

The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Council, agency finalizing Home Depot project

Acting as the Redevelopment Agency, the City Council heard a report on the status of the Broadway Commercial Project at the Tuesday night meeting, after which council met in closed session to discuss possible litigation involving property owners or tenants who have yet to settle with the city.

According to City Manager Jack Shelver, all but four of the 18 properties comprising the 10.4-acre redevelopment site running from Broadway to North Avenue west of Buena Vista Avenue, have been acquired by the agency. Properties not yet acquired include two single-family dwellings, an apartment building and a commercial building, he said, noting that only the compensation remains to be negotiated in three of the four cases.

As far as negotiations regarding relocating businesses and residents displaced by the project, Shelver stated that one commercial and one trailer park occupant are outstanding.

He could not comment on the two cases which are pending litigation, only to say that following council's closed session, direction was given to the city attorney on how to proceed. He noted that in an 11th-hour negotiation, the city settled with the owner of the

Elmwood trailer park, and will own that property next week.

As to meeting the agency's timetable for delivering a cleared parcel to Home Depot by Feb. 1, Shelver stated his staff is confident of not falling more than a week behind.

Shortly after the Sept. 4, city council/redevelopment public hearing, the city filed court documents to condemn all 17 parcels, though making it clear negotiations with the owners would continue until January.

One of the first businesses to be purchased was Nick's Wheels & Brakes, which was not included in condemnation procedures.

Unsettled cases will be settled in Superior Court by juries who will determine the "fair" compensation the redevelopment agency must pay property owners.

In other business, the council held a public hearing on vacating a portion of Lemon Avenue which Home Depot will purchase as street right-of-way. No public comment occurred.

Also at the meeting, Scoutmaster Joe Smithy of Lemon Grove Troop 108 requested that the city honor National Scouting Week, which begins Feb. 6. Mayor Brain Cochran stated he will issue such a proclamation at the Feb. 2 council meeting.

Firefighters to be EMT-Ds

by Lindy Magner

Beginning next month, Lemon Grove firefighters will be trained and certified to provide defibrillation for cardiac arrest patients.

According to Fire Chief Bill Wright, his department will certify its 19 firefighters to use equipment which can shock a heart into beating again.

Lemon Grove is the last fire department in the Heartland Fire District to have EMT-D-certified firefighters.

"El Cajon came on line last year, so that just left Lemon Grove in the Heartland District. Only back-country departments like Crest still aren't EMT-D certified," noted Jeanie Ephron, Grossmont Hospital EMT-D instructor.

"If a patient is in full cardiac arrest, they will have a much better chance of surviving with defibrillation," she said, explaining that the equipment analyzes patients and signals the user if the patient is "shockable" before the user administers such treatment.

This fiscal year, the city council approved about \$15,000 for

the purchase of two semi-automatic defibrillators and the initial training, according to City Manager Jack Shelver.

Also, there will be a fee for the continued monthly training and monitoring of equipment use provided by Grossmont Hospital's emergency services department.

After firefighters are initially trained, the hospital will monitor the use of the defibrillator equipment, as required by the county.

This monitoring is basically a reviewing of tapes which record every use of the machines and the discussion of those administering the treatment, said Ephron.

Currently, when Lemon Grove Firefighters encounter a cardiac patient, it is routine to administer manual CPR with resuscitators while waiting for paramedics to arrive, said Wright.

"If we save one life by doing defibrillation, than it's worth it," he said.

He noted that the EMT-D training will begin when the equipment arrives, which is expected in early February, and will be provided through Grossmont College.



2nd District Supervisor Dianne Jacob, left, is administered the oath of office by Maureen DiMarco of the state Office of Child Development and Education. 4th District Supervisor Leon Williams, center, is among the onlookers.

Jacob inaugurated as new supervisor

by Marv Rosen

Three San Diego County Supervisors were sworn in to office on Jan. 4 on the steps of the County Administrative Building on Pacific Coast Highway: Brian Bilbray (District 1), Dianne Jacob (District 2) and Pamela Slater (District 3).

After a concert by the Mount Miguel High School Band, the several hundred spectators were welcomed by George F. Bailey, retiring Chairman of the Board of Supervisors who represented East County as a supervisor for the last eight years.

Following the swearing in of incumbent Supervisor Bilbray of District 1 by Judge Roy B. Cazares of the South Bay Municipal Court, newly elected Supervisor Dianne Jacob from District 2 was sworn in by Maureen DiMarco, California State Secretary for the Office of Child Development and Education.

In her speech, Jacob said that she was very proud to represent the second district with "what to me was a clear mandate to bring needed change to county government." She said she was optimistic about the board's ability to balance the county budget.

She stressed that fiscal responsibility was needed, noting that the national debt had a daily interest of \$1 billion and that there was a need to establish priorities for spending tax dollars.

She said that tough decisions must be made and that the county

"can't continue to do business as usual. We must change."

Jacob said that an example of funds being not used properly was that the county was spending five times as much money on welfare hand-outs as on sheriff's protection. "That's unacceptable. We must make fighting crime our number-one priority." She said that her first order of business is to open the 1500-capacity empty jail at East Mesa.

She said that at her first board meeting she would propose a new budget process:

- Policy must be determined by the elected representatives.

- The key to the new process is to have citizen input, not only with public hearings, but by establishing a "Citizen Budget Hotline" so that everyone can voice concerns about the budget and to report abuse and waste in the county.

- The budget must be made on realistic figures rather than projections. "We must spend within our means."

- The board must analyze every dollar. Every department, not just a selected few, must participate in budget conferences with the board.

- The board should get independent review of the budget. Jacob said that she would ask the board to appoint independent experts from outside the county's bureaucracy to analyze all revenues and expenditures and provide direct input to the board.

- The budget must be accessible and understandable.

- County government must be creative and competitive. We must find innovative and cost-effective solutions to our problems, including more contracting with the private sector and non-profit providers.

- Our services must be for the people's needs, not the bureaucracy. If a program is not a priority of the people, it should not be funded.

- We must demand accountability for county spending all year, not just at budget time. We must institute an early warning system to alert the board on budget problems on a regular basis.

- And last, and definitely, not the least, county government must work for the people it serves. We must conduct a top-to-bottom systemic review of all county regulations, policies and procedures, to cut out unnecessary bureaucracy that increases the costs of the county doing business and gets in the way of citizens doing their business.

She closed by stating that the \$800 dollar tax burden on each and every person was too high and that costs have risen for the county (175 percent) much faster than the county's population (34 percent).

"The bottom line is this," she said, "things must change. I will do everything to make changes. If we don't make these changes, drastic cuts must be made in county services." She made a mandate to the county administrators to help in making the changes which the people are demanding.

Mt. Miguel El Trovador News Briefs

The Academic Decathlon League, under the supervision of U.S. Government teacher, Andrew Frye, has chosen its members. The members of the Varsity Academic League are as follows: Dixon Chou, John Jacklin, Kiet Lam, Mike Pugh, Ryan Saullo, Shawn Bowen, Tri Quach, and Cheryl Herrera. The Junior Varsity Academic League members are Colette Toomer, Sheila Kelly, Ryan Beard, Emily Tojima, Janet Brennan, Eric Nickells, Brian Ramos, Beth Jones, and James Mata. The first competition will be held at Valhalla.

The potential January Graduates for Mount Miguel this year are as follows: Belen Alvarez, Ali Mohammed Assad, Tracy Ann Bagwell, Ruben R. Cardona, Jasmine Cisneros, Dylon O. De Los Reyes, Chelli Ann Dean, Wendy Anne Haynes, Angel Alfredo Herroz, Dale Ryan Diaz Julia, Naomi Lanuza, Elizabeth Linder, Amy Brooke Mink, Ahmad Zia Nawabi, Ahmad Shakib Nawabi, Yvonne V. Rael, Debbie Ann Reyes Roxas, and Kamilah R. Wheaton.

The JROTC is holding a Best Drilled Squad and Individual Competition tomorrow. Inspecting will be the three on-site in instructors, 1st Sgt. David Stanley, Major Jay Pry and Lt. Col. Kenneth Yenter. The Military Ball has been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 27.

The Interact Club, sponsored by English teacher Annette Stamos, participated in distributing food to over 500 homeless and needy people at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Dec. 18. Every month, four members report to senior citizen homes to help as a community contribution in conjunction with the local Rotary Club.

Sophomore Jamie Henkel is displaying her personal poetry expressing feelings, in the library until the end of February.

In the El Cajon Varsity Tourney played before Christmas, Matador Varsity wrestler Armando Matinez took 4th place with three pins, one decision and two losses by decision. In the Rancho Buena Vista Frosh Tournament played the Saturday before, Jason Riley and Jimmy Vargas both captured 1st places.

After an exhausting tread through the mud over the past weeks, the Boys Varsity Basketball team will try to come clean with the start of the regular season conference games. The conference started Tuesday with the full and healthy Matador team visiting the Valhalla Norsemen. The Matadors will host Santana tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The Girls Varsity Basketball team which has hit the .500 mark during the earlier season, began their conference games this week, hosting Valhalla on Tuesday, and will play Santana at home at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Reflections '93, the Creative Writing class' literary magazine, under the supervision of Patricia Curtis, has announced its deadline for submittals. All writings, photos and artwork must be submitted by February 5, 1993 for consideration in the year's issue by the Editor-in-Chief, Christine Brown, and her staff. The magazine can be ordered in advance for \$2.50 and will be sold after publication for \$3.

The Boys and Girls Varsity Soccer teams faced El Cajon on Tuesday and will host West Hills today at 4 p.m.

The collection of Lucky Receipts has reach \$51,000 as of the holidays. The goal is \$100,000 in order to win the school new classroom equipment.

Students are asked to keep up the good work and bring in the receipts to their second period classes, by A.S.B. Commissioner Heidi Badger, who is in charge of the project.

In the Service


Mary Woolfolk, the daughter of Linda L. Woolfolk of Lemon Grove, was recently reassigned from Fort Ord, Calif., to Naples Italy. She will arrive to join the allied forces on Jan 5. Also, she was recently awarded the Army commendation medal and was "soldier of the month" last July. She is a 1988 graduate of Mt. Miguel High School.

Senior citizens to meet

The Lemon Grove Senior Citizens will meet Jan. 11 for its first meeting of the new year.

The short meeting will begin at 11 a.m. in the Lemon Grove Congregational United Church of Christ hall at 2770 Glebe Road.

Bring a sandwich for lunch; coffee, tea and cookies will be provided. After the meeting, there will be bingo, and after lunch, there will be card-playing.



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WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
December 27	68	47
December 28	64	51
December 29	63	51
December 30	61	48
December 31	66	40
January 1	67	40
January 2	72	44

Precipitation this fiscal year-to-date: 4.21"; Last year-to-date: 2.03"

CanTree drive highly successful

Martha L. McGreevy, owner/broker of Realty World-Pro Consultants was very proud to announce that her office, under the direction of Barbara Shulman collected 6,252 cans of food through its CanTree Drive held November through Dec. 19.

The cans and money to purchase them were collected many ways. An afghan and a large designer Christmas wreath were donated by family and friends and chances were sold.

Cookie Ringhand of Realty World-Pro Consultants won the afghan and Juanita Mangels, former president of the East San Diego County Board of Realtors, won the wreath.

Other fund and canned goods raisers included a parking lot sale held in November, pushing shopping carts donated by Vons through the streets of La Mesa and Lemon Grove asking for canned goods, and an auction at the company picnic.

This is the highest number of cans ever collected by an office of this size in the East San Diego County Board of Realtors.

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Lemon Grove Fire Log

December 25, 1992 through January 1, 1993

2100 blk. Bonita St. Broken ankle.
7600 blk. Canton Dr. Difficulty breathing.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Possible coroner case.
2100 blk. Rebecca Way. Broken water main.
1600 blk. Watwood Rd. Auto vs. motorcycle.
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Knee pain.
7500 blk. North Ave. Cut wrists.
Edgerton Dr./Mt. Vernon St. Broken water main.
1700 blk. Englewood Dr. Vehicle fire.
3200 blk. College Pl. Difficulty breathing.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Suicide/attempted suicide.
7100 blk. Broadway. Single-engine response.
7400 blk. Pacific Ave. Person down.
3200 blk. College Pl. Difficulty breathing.
8300 blk. Broadway. Chest pains.
Hwy 94/Spring St. Vehicle accident/freeway.
7900 blk. Palm Ave. Alarms ringing.
8400 blk. Blossom Lane. Chest pains.
3100 blk. Florine Dr. Smoke check.
Broadway/Buena Vista Ave. Person down.
2200 blk. El Prado Ave. Choking victim.
7600 blk. Lansing Dr. Difficulty breathing.
1800 blk. La Corta St. Fall.
2000 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Semi-conscious.
Lemon Grove Way/Grove St. Vehicle accident.
Hwy 94/Grove St. Single-engine response.
3200 blk. Harris St. Difficulty breathing.
7900 blk. Palm Ave. Alarms ringing/commercial.
1600 blk. Skyline Dr. Traffic accident.
1700 blk. San Altos Pl. Seizure.
7400 blk. Pacific Ave. Dislocated hip.
7000 blk. Broadway. Vehicle accident.
7400 blk. Pacific Ave. Dog-bite victim.
8300 blk. Roy St. Possible stroke.
3600 blk. Grove St. Residential structure fire.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Difficulty breathing.
7100 blk. Broadway. Hit on head by small, metal can.
New Jersey Ave./Central Ave. Traffic accident.
2600 blk. Nina Rd. Difficulty breathing.
1700 blk. E. Main St. Person down.
400 blk. Jamacha Rd. Assault victim.
2300 blk. Washington St. Person down.
Hwy 94/College Ave. Vehicle accident/freeway.
2300 blk. Lawton Dr. Fall.
1400 blk. El Prado Ave. Unconscious.
Hwy 94/Massachusetts Ave. Rubbish fire.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

December 21, 1992

7300 blk. Canton Dr. Residential burglary. Watch. Valued at \$1,000.
2000 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. Stereo. Valued at \$85.
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Vandalism. Church spray-painted. Value of damage unknown.

December 22, 1992

7100 blk. Broadway. Armed robbery. Cash \$35.

December 23, 1992

8100 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Impact guns, jacks, wrenches, sockets. Valued at \$650.
8200 blk. Alton. Residential burglary. Bolo tie, boots, jacket, jeans, clothes. Valued at \$1,000.

December 24, 1992

2200 blk. Main St. Petty theft. Checks from mailbox. Value unknown.

December 25, 1992

3200 blk. Acacia. Residential burglary. Watch. Valued at \$30. Valued at \$750.

December 26, 1992

3600 blk. Grove St. Residential burglary. Electronics, Nintendo games. Valued at \$1,600.
8300 blk. Golden Ave. Vehicle burglary. C.D. Player, sunglasses, Bible. Valued at \$450.
7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Commercial burglary. Quarters. Value unknown.

December 27, 1992

3000 blk. Crane St. Auto theft. '82 Mazda. Value unknown.

December 28, 1992

7800 blk. Golden Ave. Vandalism. Sliding glass door. Value unknown.

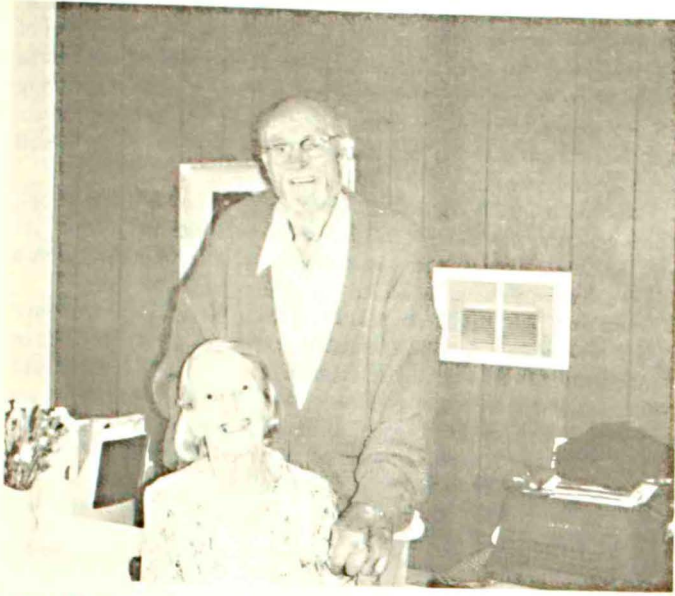
December 29, 1992

8100 blk. Golden. Residential burglary. Paint sprayer, miter saw, router, saw, staple, gun, tools. Valued at \$2,025.
6600 blk. Federal Blvd. Auto theft. '78 Toyota. Value unknown.
1600 blk. San Altos. Auto theft. '64 Chevy. Valued at \$700.
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Auto theft. '81 Toyota Supra. Value at \$2,000.

December 30, 1992

8200 blk. Vernier. Auto theft. '81 Toyota. Valued at \$3,000.
8000 blk. Broadway. Armed Robbery. Cash and cigarettes. Valued at \$315.

Couple celebrates 60th anniversary New Year's Eve



Clold E. and Vivian M. Thornsberry, 20-year residents of Lemon Grove, celebrated a very special New Year's Eve. Sixty years ago, Dec. 31, 1932, they were married in Liberty, Miss. Wishing them another 60 years of marital bliss were their son Noel and his wife Jeri; their grandson Matthew, his wife Marie and their two sons, Ian and Lucas; granddaughter Janá Kauffman and her son, Wesley Henderson; granddaughter Jill Thornsberry; and Mr. Thornsberry's brother, Sherman.

Annual VFW banquet to honor employees of the year

On Jan. 23, Lemon Grove VFW Post 2082 will host its 4th annual "Honoree's Banquet."

Honored will be several outstanding citizens from the city of Lemon Grove, which will include a deputy Sheriff, firefighter, School District teacher, and civil "employee of the year."

Guest speakers will be Lemon Grove Mayor Brian Cochran and

Assemblyman Tom Connolly.

Post 2082 is located at 2885 Lemon Grove Ave.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. with no-host cocktails; a prime-rib dinner will be served at 7 p.m.; awards and speakers at 8 p.m. The event will end with dancing till 1 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 per person, and are limited. For information, call Marty at 463-8884.

Cochran appointed to chair SANDAG advisory committee

Lemon Grove Mayor Brian Cochran will lead a citizens' advisory committee formed by the San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) to determine how best to preserve, manage and pay for the region's open-space resources.

SANDAG directors appointed Mayor Cochran to serve as the chairman of the Open Space Citizens Advisory Committee during their December meeting. He has represented Lemon Grove on the SANDAG board since March 1989.

In the committee's formation, directors wanted to equitably reflect the balance of environmental and development interests in the region.

Committee membership consists of organizations that reflect a philosophical balance to help pro-

duce the Regional Open Space Element as part of SANDAG's overall Regional Growth Management Strategy.

In a related action, SANDAG directors elected Cochran to serve as an alternate on its executive committee which is responsible for setting the monthly agenda, monitoring legislation pertinent to SANDAG and recommending a legislative program.

SANDAG is the regional planning agency as well as the technical and informational resource for the area's 18 incorporated cities and the county government, who collectively are the 'Association of Governments.' This Association is governed by a Board of Directors composed of mayors, council members and a county supervisor from each of the region's 19 local governments.

Stephens joins SDCC

The San Diego Convention Center Corporation (SDCC) recently appointed Debra Stephens as community relations representative. She will be temporarily replacing DiAnna Toliver, community relations manager, until April 1993.

In her part-time position, she will be the liaison to a wide variety of community organizations. She and her husband reside in the Skyline area, and she is an active member of New Creation Church in Lemon Grove and hosts a com-

munity talk show on Cox Cable's public access channel.

Stephens is also the coordinator of Project I Believe, a youth scholarship organization. She previously served as protocol officer for former Mayor Maureen O'Connor and had a career with AT&T and Pacific Telephone.

Her community involvement includes Community Preparatory School, 21 Harlem, the African-American Women's Conference and the San Diego Association of Black Hospitality Professionals.

B-Words

The way it was

The first thing that comes to my mind this new year is," Bob Russell, where are you now?"

It seems like 20 years ago, the owner of the paint store next to the Post Office was going up and down Broadway trying to get the owners of businesses organized to do something about the parking. He pointed out to me the car that parked in front of his shop as being owned by an employee of the dime store. The car in front of the dime store belonged to the owner of a travel bureau next door to the hardware store, and the car next to ... well you get the idea. The meager parking for the businesses was insufficient if it were utilized just for customers, let alone for employees and business owners.

Bob deserves a lot of credit for effort, but for success he was awarded ZIP. Though he is long gone, I hope he might pass through some day to see what has happened - finally.

The new (quaint) street lamps will be on, lining both sides of Broadway. But more importantly, the parking on the north side of the street between Lemon Grove

Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns

Avenue and Grove Street will be limited to two-hour parking.

Signs will designate the time limits and also indicate that there is additional parking in the rear (Lester Street parking lot). There will be some additional prettying of the scene with paver bricks and the crosswalk signage, but the all-day parkers are to be a thing of the past.

It has always been inconceivable to me how business people would not do their utmost to preserve the few parking spaces out front for customers - their's or their neighbor's. Now, it will be mandatory, and I know that they will all be the better for it.

We opted for two hours so that the lunch crowd would not be in trouble if they tarried a bit at the Food Factory or Leone's. But those in-and-out customers at the hardware store, or the dry cleaners, would have a place to park near their destination.

Bernardine's long-term clients can now access from the rear where they have four hours if they need the time. So, we celebrate what Bob Russell started a long time ago and say, I guess, "better late than never."

Now, the question is, what will

happen to the other side of the street where there is no controlled parking? Will the all-day parkers just go over there? I sincerely hope not. I would hope that a dialogue can be started with the property owners to accomplish the same thing that we have on the north side. The businesses already have two accesses to the Golden Avenue parking area that is seldom used. By limiting the parking to two hours on the south side of Broadway, and encouraging the use of the Golden Avenue parking areas, the customers could be better served.

In these times of economic leanness, it behooves us to use every means to make our city more attractive to business.

I know that the fickle shopper will walk miles in a large shopping mall, but will still complain if he/she has to walk a few more feet to a store in Lemon Grove. We can shorten that distance with a rotation of parkers on our main business thoroughfare, and I look forward to the time that both sides of Broadway are the same.

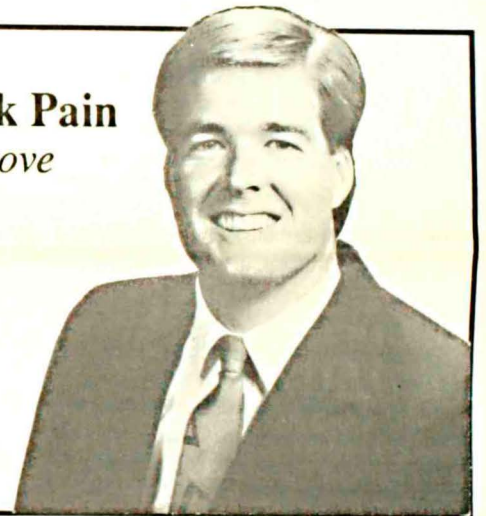
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Commentary

by Paul Treske

After a New Year's weekend spent struggling with the flu and the implications of my 65th birthday, I had planned to pen for this column a scholarly look at the world's problems and potential solutions. I had intended to wax philosophical (we always do that around New Year's) about life in the '90s and what it might all be like a year from now.

But to hell with all of that! All I can think of is the Chargers and their magnificent victory on Saturday!

As a lifelong sports addict, I have frequently enough been the humorous butt of some of the smirking of my more "intellectual" friends. On their way to a concert or art gallery on a Sunday afternoon, they might say, "Really, Paul, how CAN you spend your afternoon on something as trivial as sports?"

Trivial? While they go off to see a play whose outcome they already know or music whose every note they have heard a dozen times before, I am staying home or at the stadium, watching the worlds only true, safe drama. I say safe because, to be sure, world events are a series of dramas unto themselves. But they are too often fatal, with Act 3 producing hundreds or even thousands dead or wounded. At the end of a football game - whose outcome we do not know at the outset - the victors salute the crowd in victory and the vanquished quietly leave the field. But, as gladiatorial as it may be, there is no murder of the losers, with the crowds thumbs down - only a return to the arena the following week.

Of course, professional sports are boys' games played by grown men. But there is often more drama to a game than Shakespeare ever dreamed. Not only is the outcome itself at doubt - often to the very final seconds - but for each player there is involved a personal drama of sometimes exquisite pleasure or pain.

There is the unknown or downtrodden athlete who rises at a single unexpected moment to be the

On with the play

forever-remembered hero-of-the-day. There is the star who never knows whether the next play might mean a career-ending snapping of an Achilles tendon. There is the star pitcher for whom each pitch can mean that sudden, terrible pain in the elbow that tells him his playing days are over. And finally, there is the team, laughed at and reviled as losers, year after year, which suddenly rises up and reaches unimagined heights!

And so the Chargers last Saturday! Once the colorful scourge of professional football - the team of the thunderbolt - they have spent a decade as a faltering, floundering source of ridicule. But now they are again risen and the yellow thunderbolt is once more seen in the land.

At first the naysayers, myself included, credited their success to an undeniably easy schedule. But we know now that they are stronger than that. While that team of 1980 and 1981 was quick and brilliant, those Eastern sports pundits who rule the game would nod knowingly and smile, explaining that the team was in a way just like San Diego - all color and flair, but no guts! Not like Pittsburgh's Steelers or - heaven help us - the Raiders, those tough and winning bruisers who played sometimes on guts alone.

But today's Chargers are bruisers. Without the colorful stars of the 49ers or Cowboys, they have punched, chewed and bitten their way onto the road to the summit. Of course, the summit is still far away and this may not be the year, but for this week, at least, it's good to be a Chargers' fan. It's good to feel the tingle of excitement and suspense - to cheer with their every success and cry with their every failure, and to dream wonderful dreams.

You want drama? We here in San Diego are sitting in the front row of a wonderful piece of theatre! Act 1 has been splendid and we cheered and roared as the curtain came down. No one knows what Act 2 and 3 will hold but it sure as hell is nice for a change, to be inside the theatre!

From Where I Sit

Our fault

by Frank Andrews

Every area of this great nation of ours has its own individual climatic conditions. By the ocean, in the mountains or desert, in the land of lakes, and lush farm land: What a variety to choose from! Minnesota where I'm from, has beautiful lakes and forests. Autumn and spring seasons were always my favorites. Then, of course, there are severe cold winters and hot, muggy summers, not to mention the 747-sized mosquitoes.

With the recent hurricanes in Florida, tornadoes in Mississippi, floods in Texas, volcanoes in Washington, forest fires in Oregon, recent flooding and snow storms in the East, and many more of nature's disasters, I'm very thankful I settled here in the San Diego area.

I moved to San Diego from Minnesota about 30 years ago and have tried to move away a couple of times. San Diego has grown so much in the last years that it is getting to resemble L.A. with all the traffic and congestion. We wanted the wide, open space living once again so we tried beautiful Colorado and then just recently relocated "lock, stock, and barrel" to Northern California to be closer to our family but always came back home to the most "perfect climate" in the U.S. of A.

Of course, we brag about our "perfect climate" in every letter we write back East. The people back there say that they do get sick of hearing so much about that "perfect climate." Everything seems to be California, California. Everything happens in California, as the newspapers and media exaggerate. It either started here or is the best in the west. I can see how other Americans could get sick of our bragging.

Someday, we Southern Californians will brag on the other side of our faces. With all the recent earthquakes and their after shocks that we are having it may not be too long until "the big one" hits. With all the recent "shaking going on" it might escalate the chance of an earlier-than-predicted eruption from the San Andreas fault, "the big one." We are safe here in San Diego because of the mountains between here and the eastern line of the San Andreas.

I would bet that if it was predicted by the experts that tomorrow there was to be a gigantic earthquake of the highest magnitude, residents including my wife and myself wouldn't make any effort to leave. California has been awfully good for me. I met and married my lovely wife here, I met a lot of wonderful friends here, made a good living here, and now am retired in the "most perfect climate," even with its "faults." Who could want for anything more?

A death in the family

by Joseph Walker

There was a death in the family last month.

Not my family - our family. And, we're all poorer for the loss.

His name was Joey, but folks called him lots of different names - some respectful, most not. Joey was a law enforcement officer - a highway patrolman. For as long as anyone could remember, he had always wanted to be a cop, and not because he was into guns, adventure or authoritarianism. No, his reason for wanting to wear a badge was much simpler - and much more profound.

Joey just wanted to help people.

At least, that's what he told his mother when he first declared his intention to be a policeman - some 20 years ago when he was just four years old. She said she was driving with her young son when he noticed an elderly woman struggling to make her way across a busy intersection. Joey watched her and worried about her. And then he announced that he needed to become a police officer so he could "take care of everybody's grandma."

Which is exactly the kind of thing he was doing when he was killed. He stopped to help a stranded motorist on an interstate freeway and was trying to slow traffic to reduce the danger to driver and vehicle. He was struck from behind by a pickup truck.

Not exactly "movie-of-the-week" material, is it? I mean, usually when we hear about police officers being killed in the line of duty, we think of high-speed car chases, daring rescues and dramatic gun battles. But if you ask law-enforcement veterans, they'll tell you that the most dangerous things they do are often the routine assignments: intervening in a domestic dispute, patrolling a troubled neighborhood, responding to a silent alarm, busting someone for being drunk and disorderly or directing traffic on a crowded interstate.

Still, they do it because it's all part of the job. Because, somebody has to do it. Because, they're cops. And because, they want to help people.

Of course, there are also some bad cops with bad attitudes, just like there are bad investment bankers, bad bricklayers and believe it or not, bad newspaper columnists. But investment bankers aren't taunted and ridiculed by the very people they are sworn to protect. Bricklayers don't face the daily pressure of knowing that any mistake they make could ruin a

life or end up as the lead story on tonight's newscast. And newspaper columnists don't put their lives on the line every time they belly up to the word processor.

But, police officers do - every day. And, they do it willingly.

"Joey always told me that if he lost his life as a policeman, it meant he died doing what he loved most," his mother told hundreds of mourners - many of them in uniform - who came to pay their last respects to a fallen comrade. "I ask you to be happy for him."

But it's hard to be happy when it feels like we've lost a big brother - not in the Orwellian sense, mind you, but rather in the sense that Joey was the kind of person you hope is coming around the corner whenever you come face-to-belt-buckle with Trouble. And it's hard not to look at all of those uniformed big brothers and sisters at Joey's funeral and not be sobered by the harshest of all realities for a police officer: that it could have been them. And that tomorrow, it might be.

Perhaps that's why the governor and the governor-elect were both there, not to mention a chapel full of dignitaries, friends and media representatives. That's why we were all there - spiritually, if not physically, even if we didn't know anything about Joey or his tragic death. We huddled together against the penetrating cold of a winter day, while a lone piper played "Amazing Grace." We gathered silently near row, after solemn row of officers, who stood at respectful attention while seven police sharpshooters fired off a 21-gun salute. And we wiped away a tear as members of the honor guard presented Joey's young widow with the flag that had been draped over her husband's coffin.

We were there out of respect for Joey - and, for that matter, for every man and woman who accepts the risks and responsibilities of police service. We were there because we honor who they are, what they are, what they stand for and what Joey died for. But mostly, we were there because, when it comes right down to it, we're all in this together and we need each other - especially our big brothers and sisters.

We're family. And this was, after all, a family funeral.

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Museum of San Diego History reopens photographic exhibit on changes in San Diego

On Saturday, Jan. 23, the Museum of San Diego History will reopen Changing Faces, Celebrated Places: Images Over Time, a photograph exhibit comprised of photos carefully chosen from more than 2 million images in the San Diego Historical Society's (SDHS) photo collection. This documentary-style exhibit, which was briefly displayed in 1990, is reopening due to its popularity marked by continuous community inquiry.

"The decision to reinstall Changing Faces was spurred by requests from museum patrons who viewed the exhibit in 1990," said Lucinda Eddy, SDHS assistant director. "Due to the overwhelming popularity of the exhibit, it will be displayed for

the majority of 1993."

The photographs map the visual changes of the San Diego area during the past 100 years and includes images of the Mission Beach rollercoaster, La Jolla Shores, Hotel Del Coronado and many other, easily recognizable, San Diego landmarks.

The exhibit also illustrates the immense changes in the San Diego skyline, the development in Mission and Fashion valleys and the growth of Uptown and Point Loma.

Although some of the most "celebrated places" have gone the way of progress, others still in existence today are rediscovered and detailed in the exhibit's photographs. Some of the images serve as poignant reminders of

bygone eras in San Diego's history, while many others are visual assurances that while most things change, a few things remain the same.

Established in 1928, the San Diego Historical Society is a non-profit organization with the unique responsibility of preserving and communicating the history and rich cultural heritage of the San Diego region.

The historical society operates historical preservation and outreach programs throughout San Diego County as well as the Research Archives and four museums: Museum of San Diego History; Junipero Serra Museum; Villa Montezuma and the George White and Anna Gunn Marston House.

All Peoples' breakfast planned for San Diego Hilton on Jan. 18

More than 100 diverse San Diego County organizations have joined together to co-sponsor the annual Martin Luther King Jr. All Peoples' Breakfast, Monday, Jan. 18. The event will be held at the San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort at 7:30 a.m.

The breakfast is convened by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), an interfaith, interracial human relations organization.

Groups from the Islamic Center of San Diego to the San Diego Rabbinical Association, the Rotary Club to the Catfish Club, the Chicano Federation to the San Diego County Sheriff's Department, will participate in the community's largest and most diverse commemoration of the life and legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.

The breakfast theme, ambitious as it is relevant, asks the question "Can we all get along ...?" The program centerpiece will be reflections on the theme by four women of different racial and ethnic heritage. Participants

will be Carol Rogoff Hallstrom, regional director, NCCJ; Gloria Medina, chair of the board, Chicano Federation of San Diego; Margaret Iwanaga-Penrose, executive director, Union of Pan Asian Communities; and Eleanor Slaughter, executive director, Welfare Rights Organization.

The invocation will be offered jointly by Rabbi Martin Lawson of Temple Emanu-El and Sheikh Sharif Battikhi, Imam of the Islamic Center of San Diego.

Indonesia featured at next Showmasters program

The next meeting of the Showmasters will feature "INDONESIA: Singapore and the Spice Islands," by Brown and Jeannette Palmer.

Indonesia, a huge nation of islands, including Sumatra, Java, and Bali, is a land of never-ending delights.

Starting in Singapore, where they linger awhile, the Palmers circle this exciting land by ship.

Musical selections will be performed by the San Diego Interfaith Gospel Choir and preschool students form the San Diego School of Success. Hosts for the gathering are Marty Levin and Denise Yamada of KNSD Channel 39.

The event is open to the public and tickets are available at \$12.50 per person or \$125 per table of 10. For more information, please contact the NCCJ office at 238-6143.

They sample the varied cultures of the Indonesians, from former headhunters to the gentle people of Bali, and make brief stops in Malaysia and Southern Thailand.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. at the Ben Polak Fine Arts Center (Lamplighter's Theatre), 8053 University Ave., La Mesa. Everyone is welcome, donations accepted



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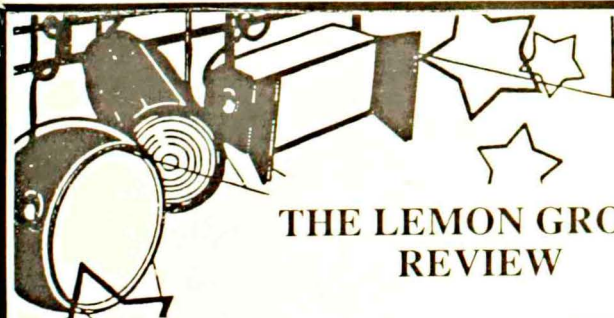
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Helix writer becomes fanatical fan

by Lance Newmark

If you have read any of my stories in *The Review* you know I have been traveling around the country with the San Diego Chargers, staying in hotels and sitting quietly in the press box.

Now, with the playoffs at the Murph against the visiting Kansas City Chiefs, I'm sleeping in my own bed and elected to attend as a fan this time (yelling and cheering as loud as I can), passing up the press box for the loge level at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Wearing my blue, white and gold I arrived at the Murph at about 10:45. The parking lot was at about 75 percent capacity and everyone was all set for the biggest game in a decade for the Chargers.

It was exciting to see the fans turnout for the Chargers, who going into the game, had won 11 of their last 12 contests.

As game time approached, I sat in my seat, which fortunately was under cover, watching the fans file into their seats in high anticipation.

The diamond vision scoreboard showed the pregame report on ABC showing the fans and stadium again and again. This, along with the many player appearances, brought loud cheers from the crowd.

Finally, it was game time. Everyone was in a "zone." The crowd was the loudest and most attentive I've ever witnessed for a Chargers game. But

then again, it is the playoffs. I, along with many around me, lost my voice by halftime, and the score was still tied at zero!

The first half was physical, with both teams showing they were not intimidated, but the second half was to be one of the greatest halves of football in San Diego history.

After the Chiefs had to punt, the Chargers took over deep in their own territory. Humphries drove the "lightning bolts" to the 46 yard line. That's when all hell broke loose - in the seats and on the field. Humphries handed the ball to Marion Butts who broke a tackle and went 54 yards for a touchdown, not to mention a deafening cheer from 58,000-plus at the Murph.

It was the single greatest moment I have ever experienced at any sporting event. I remember giving my dad and our friend, David, high fives and screaming at the top of my lungs. It got to the point where I almost passed out - I was cheering so hard.

After the Chargers had a commanding lead of 17-0, we were all in a different world. The people in the stadium felt like the luckiest people on earth at that moment. Everyone was in great spirits and felt reborn from the decade past.

I am now (hopefully, depending on money) traveling to Miami for the next step towards my dream - a Chargers Super Bowl.

Helix Happenings

by Tiffani Patterson

Friday, January 8

Basketball vs. West Hills - Girls Varsity at Helix, 6 p.m.

Boys Varsity at Helix, 7:30 p.m.

Girls JV at West Hills, 4 p.m.

Boys JV at West Hills, 5:30 p.m.

Attention Helix softball players: the one and only informational meeting will be Jan. 14 at noon in Room 1300.

Pancakes and open house at YMCA

Davis/Grossmont Family YMCA is having its annual Open House and Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Jan. 9. The event kicks off membership-promotion month with the theme: "Your Ticket to Health and Fitness - the YMCA." The open house includes free tours and guest passes, demonstrations of "Y" classes and activities, and product expo from local merchants. The pancake breakfast runs from 7:30-11:30 a.m. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for single, \$7 per family.

For more information, contact Bob Feinberg, membership and program director, at 464-1323.

Lifeguard classes offered at 'Y'

Davis/Grossmont Family YMCA will offer lifeguard training classes, with American Red Cross certification. Classes will meet MWF and Saturday beginning Jan. 11, (call the "Y" for exact dates and times). The cost is \$65, including materials.

For more information, contact Norm Guay at 464-1323.

Retired public employees to meet

RPEA (Retired Public Employees' Association), Chapter 27, will meet Jan. 19, at noon, at Camelot Restaurant, 6942 University Ave., La Mesa. For information, call 562-8584 after 4 p.m. Employed persons over 50 and retirees who are members of the Public Employees Retirement System (CALPERS) are welcome.

Tennis lessons offered in El Cajon

Whether you are a beginner, intermediate player, or to renew old skills, the El Cajon Recreation Department has a tennis class for you.

We are currently taking walk-in registration at Wells Center, 1153 E. Madison, in El Cajon, for Session I of Winter Tennis. The session dates are Jan. 4 - Feb. 1.

Classes meet twice weekly for one hour, on either Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday. Beginning, advanced beginning and intermediate classes are offered for ages 7 - adult at Montgomery Middle School, 1570 Melody Lane, El Cajon and at El Cajon Valley High School, 1035 E. Madison, El Cajon.

Fees are \$10 for City of El Cajon residents, and \$15 for nonresidents, plus one can of new, unopened tennis balls.

Hours of registration are: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Proof of residency is required for all classes. Proof of age is required for children's classes and for seniors requesting the senior discount.

For further information, call Wells Center at 441-1680.

TIP seeks crisis intervention volunteers

Trauma Intervention Programs (TIP) of San Diego County, Inc., a 1991 Innovations Award recipient, is seeking citizen volunteers for its East County crisis intervention program. Volunteers will be trained to help fellow citizens who are in distress as a result of having been the victim of a crime or other traumatic event.

Volunteers are called to the scene by a police officer or firefighter to assist citizens who are despondent, victims of burglary and robbery, family members of suicide or sudden death, family disputes, disoriented older persons and other crisis situations.

The first few hours after a crisis situation has occurred are very confusing for everyone involved and TIP volunteers provide the

necessary temporary support until the persons involved in the crisis are able to depend on family, friends and others.

The volunteer is not expected to be a professional in these situations but to provide basic emotional support, practical assistance, and referral to professionals. This support is very important to victims, but often police officers and firefighters don't have the time to provide it.

The 40-hour training class schedule begins on Tuesday, Jan. 19, and runs through Sunday, Jan. 31. No prior experience is necessary to attend training or to become a volunteer. The East County TIP program went on line Oct. 23, 1992 and the volunteers have been very busy responding

to the many calls received to date from the emergency personnel in East County.

For a complete schedule of training times and further information call Ines Argent at 697-4936 before Jan. 15.

Drought-resistant planting discussed

Drought-Resistant Plants and Practices Using Less Water," a six-week class offered by Grossmont Adult School, will begin Feb. 2, in Room 51, Grossmont High School, 1800 Murray Drive.

The three-hour sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. and are taught by Betty Newton. Registration for the course is \$12. For information on the class, call 479-4790.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

APN 480-510-10-00
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T.S. No. 801293

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Recorded 04/15/1991 in Book Page Inst. # 1991-0167919 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 08/20/1992 in Book Page Inst. # 1992-0528583 of said Official Records, will Sell on 01/28/1993 at 10:00 A.M. at ENTRANCE TO COUNTY COURTHOUSE 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA

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CITY OF LEMON GROVE

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The bid package may be examined in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lemon Grove. Copies of the bid package and the specifications may be obtained at that location at no charge.

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Date: Dec. 22, 1992

/s/Leslie R. Ruh
Leslie R. Ruh - Public Works
Director/City Engineer

Lemon Grove Review
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CNS1073644 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee Sale No. F92-08702
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED AS SHOWN BELOW. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

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--Trustor: Victor Villar and Magdalena Villar, husband and wife as joint tenants
--Duly Appointed Trustee: A.H.L. Servicing, Inc., A California Corporation
--Trust Deed Date: January 3, 1991
--Recording Date: February 11, 1991
--Instrument Number: 91-0064829
--Recorded in County of: San Diego, State of California
--Date and Time of Sale: January 15, 1992 at 11:00 A.M.
--Place of Sale: Outside entrance to building located at 1761 Hotel Circle South, San Diego, CA 92108
--Estimated Sale Amount: \$15,832.38

--Legal Description of Property: Lot 101 of LARWOOD PARK UNIT NO. 2, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 4059, Filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, January 21, 1959.
--Street Address of Property (or Other Common Designation, if any): 1614 Watwood Road, Lemon Grove, CA 92045, APN: 576-611-05
--The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale.

Date: 12/16/92
A.H.L. Servicing, Inc., A California Corporation as said Trustee, 1761 Hotel Circle South, #330, San Diego, CA 92108 (619)299-5260
By: Kathleen Cescolini, President
12/24/92, 12/31/92, 01/07/93

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Notice is hereby given that Standard Trust Deed Service Company, a Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Michael Ray Mason and Yvonne Louise Mason Recorded 04/04/1990 in Book -- Page -- Inst. # 90179884 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded 09/08/1992 in Book -- Page -- Inst. # 920570898 of said Official Records, will sell on 01/21/1993 at 10:00 A.M. at the South entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: Parcel 1 of Parcel Map No. 3308 in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Parcel Map thereof No. 3308, filed in the Office of the County Recorder, December 12, 1974 as File No. 74323611 of Official Records. A.P. Number 478-200-37.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1614 Mac Arthur Drive, Lemon Grove, CA 92045.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$47,458.12.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the balance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

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Standard Trust Deed Service Company, as Trustee, 2600 Stanwell Drive, Suite 200, Concord, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340 By: Sandy Grant, Assistant Secretary Dated: 12/17/1992
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Vandals target Broadway shops

by Lindy Magner

Lately, businesses on and near Broadway have been taking on a different look - boarded-up windows are now commonplace, due to repeated pellet-gun shootings which have damaged numerous glass windows.

For Purple Turtle owner Madeline Clark, the most recent shooting which destroyed her storefront window occurred over the Dec. 26-27 weekend, when several Broadway businesses were hit.

"It seems they just came down the street shooting and got three other stores before they got to me. Glass was everywhere in my shop and all over the street," said Clark, whose window is boarded up.

About a month ago, she came to work to find a similar scene, and paid nearly \$2,000 to replace broken glass.

The Baskin & Robbins, at 7963 Broadway, had its window blasted by pellet shot in October.

"It was totally broken out, but we haven't been hit since then," said Angela Ousignan, store manager.

Dr. George Brassington's Golden Avenue office near Broadway has also been repeatedly broken into pieces after hit with a pellet gun.

According to Jeanne Brassington, her husband's

office has been hit four times, beginning in the fall.

Once it happened on a Saturday night while my husband was there working; the other time it was 9:30 in the morning when a pellet hit and the windows went down," she explained. "We wish there was some way to stop this," she said, noting that the office window remains boarded up, awaiting a special order of shatterproof glass.

Another Golden Avenue office window, that of attorney Brian Cochran, Mayor of Lemon Grove, was pelleted but did not break.

Also, many Broadway businesses are peppered with shots but have been spared window breaks.

According to Sergeant Doug Walters of the Lemon Grove Sheriff's substation, the shootings were "just malicious mischief."

Whether it is related to the graffiti, which also plagues Broadway area business, is not known.

Walters stated that a source of information which may help catch graffiti taggers recently was discovered by the Sheriff's Department.

"We recently became aware that the trolley security people have amassed a lot of information on taggers. With this, we should be able to identify specific groups and get a grasp on the tagging thing," he said.

Restaurant critique - Part II

by Bob Burns

I was surprised to find that my opinions on food establishments were of some interest to my readers.

I received several comments, and encouragement to try some other eateries outside the environs of Lemon Grove. In resisting the temptation to do so, I must demure with the excuse that I would surely look like Rush Limbaugh if I did.

However, I can report on Bessie Garite's and am very enthusiastic about the cuisine. It took us back to our one trip to New Orleans, and the anticipation that we have to visit there again next year with M.T.D.B. Cajun food is delicious, and they have the Louisiana knack right here on Cardiff Street, just a stone's throw from our southern boundary line. The gumbo is especially tasty and full of the most delicious morsels of an assortment of things. Jackie could not finish her portion, so I sampled it after finishing my chicken dish. We have been back again and recommend it highly to the palate that likes spicy foods.

Also, since the last culinary column we "found" the Wood Pit Barbeque on Lemon Grove Avenue at Cypress. It has been there for some time, but escaped my attention until we found ourselves with an extra frozen turkey at Thanksgiving. A large rib roast was offered to our large family and there was just enough left over to make two sandwiches. I had a craving for turkey, but did not have the courage to expect Jackie to prepare another big meal right away. So, we took that bird down to the Wood Pit, had it smoked and enjoyed it for a full week follow-

ing. For a 10-dollar bill, we had none of the hot kitchen, the electricity consumed, nor the work of preparing the thing, which is a big job the way my wife does it. I just picked it up, all wrapped in foil, brought it home and carved away like the true surgeon that I am (animal style). Lunches there are also reasonable and very delicious.

One observation that a reader made struck home, and did make me cringe a little. It spoke of knowing how many and what kind of fast food purveyors we have by the litter that adorns our streets and parking lots. In fact, I even see some wrappers that come from outside the city and I am amazed how close much of the litter is to trash receptacles. Just a few steps are apparently too much for some to take to show pride in their community.

Just in case anyone might think otherwise, my favorite eating place is, and always has been on Mt. Vernon Street. The cook there has been preparing the most delicious meals for me for more than 46 years and she does it right. We started out in a one-room rental where she invented frugal cuisine on a hot plate. I recall creamed tomatoes over toast with mild fondness. Then, a trailer in the College veteran's housing section produced the luxury of a pump up Coleman stove and a real "icebox."

It has been all upward ever since, as my waistline attests, and the crowd that she attracts on holidays supply the kudos and applause. Over the years, we have eaten out in many places, and enjoyed many different kinds of food, but for my money, hers is still the best.

January is volunteer blood donor month

Giving blood is an effective way to help your community. Donating blood in January is even better, because it's National Volunteer Blood Donor Month!

A simple process that only takes about 40 minutes, donating blood is also safe. You cannot contract any kind of disease by donating, because all equipment used during the donation is sterile and never reused.

One blood donation can save up to four lives, because a patient usually benefits from a specific blood component (red cells, platelets, plasma and cryoprecipitate, a clotting factor), as opposed to a transfusion of whole blood.

About 5 percent of all hospitalized patients in San Diego County receive a blood transfusion, at an average of 3 pints per patient.

Healthy people are the only source of blood - the gift of life. No substitute exists for blood, a perishable tissue that lasts only 35 days, when refrigerated. Blood

components (such as platelets, the body's clotting mechanism) have a life span of only five days. Thus, the need for blood is constant. Approximately 400 donors are needed each day by the San Diego Blood Bank, which serves 31 hospitals in San Diego, Imperial and Riverside counties.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 70 who weighs at least 110 pounds may be eligible to give blood. A potential donor must be in good health the day of the donation and must have no personal history of cancer, hepatitis or positive test to HIV, the virus known to cause AIDS.

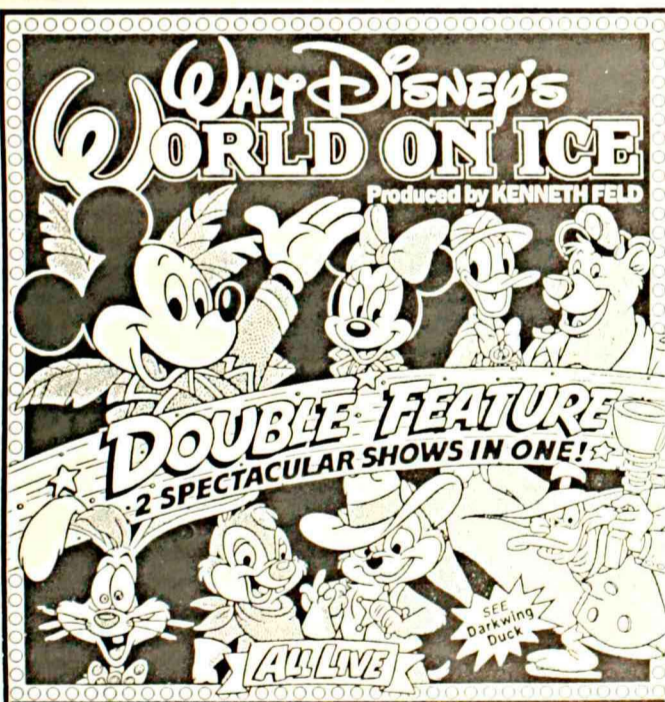
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Once the screening process is completed, donors are directed to the admittance area, where the donation "credit" is designated. At

the time the blood is donated, a nurse monitors the process, which only takes 8-10 minutes, and then donors enjoy refreshments for about 15 minutes. Donors can resume their regular routine, although heavy exercise should be avoided for 24 hours.

Before any blood donation can be transfused, it must be carefully tested by the San Diego Blood Bank for a variety of infectious diseases. Each pint is tested for HIV-1 and HIV-2 antibodies for exposure to AIDS; HTLV-1, a rare form of leukemia; syphilis; Hepatitis B; Hepatitis C; ALT, an enzyme found in the liver; and the core antibody test for possible exposure to Hepatitis B. A pint of blood is discarded if positive test results occur and the donor is notified via registered letter.

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